BILL NYE AT HOME

Rise and Gall of a Follow Named Florance Nightingale.

NYE'S HOME-MADE COOLER

citing the Life la-Something About the Games Hee.

L. How long abould a calf be per-I to associate with its mother bevenling? 2. What do you know it familing lands in Dalcota? 2. How lary compare with faces of North fina, especially in Henderson and combe countries? 4. What do you do

Impounde counties? 4. What do you do with your aspanagus beds in summer?

First—For market culves are generally saided before they are fully aware that by sin death came into the world. Here, converse, on my place, we allow the calf to pures from six fit seven weeks. The not two weeks we like another cow so that he will not be restless of nights.

Once I kent a calf six years as an experi-Once I kept a culf six yours as an experiment to see how much milk he would require as he grew older. My report to the farmers' convention of Erin Prairie, from which I quote, shows that at the end of the sixfa year he had closed up the choose factory at Hudson and had directed the cotput of the Stillwater dairy entirely in his direction.

But he was a big, hearty fellow, with a joyous, curiy face and a voice that shook our apples off the trees prematurely. I never knew a calf that could neigh so freely as he could. When he had atprod a couple of washbotlers of fresh milk and chured his voice, you should

have beard him sound "A." We had him for the at the close of the sixth your, just as he began to get cunning. We had a yeal symposium with green pens raised on the place. They greer in rows along by the mortgage. I tried to mee them together, the peas and the mortgage, allowing the peas to clamber up the side of the mortgage, but could not raise them both together.

We gave the symposium just as I was leaving the farm to go back and work on a salary again. The name of the veal was Florence-Florence Nightingale. He was named by a poetic buly from Paris, aged 68 years, and I hadn't the heart to change his name, for she was of a sensitive nature and a trifle over 3 feet in diameter Living in Paris, she knew wery little of the world.

We missed Florence a good deal after his death, for he loved us all, and to see him toes off a few dishpanfuls of new milk and then walk around in the pans would please anybody who did not own He was ever full of life-that is, up to the time we killed him. He had a light ring to his Forepangh bleat and a heavier one in his ness.

He got into the pound 11 times one semmer and violated two ordinances and a statute before anybody dared put . hand on him

Every time he got in the pound it cost me \$10 \$10 per pound, as it were. I wanted to call him Patti mys theat I could make a real patti of himbut the children said no; Mme. Patti was liable at any time to make another

farewell visit to America, and she might

Milk fed real does not pay the farmer office the sixth year. Kill the calf at the end of the seventh week while the mother is looking the other way and hang the little speckled pett over the balcony or

nail it to the gable of the porte cochere. Culves of high degree make just as good wal as the low born calf. Fuil blood Jerseys and Holsteins also show the same amount of sense in their early days that the unknown calf does. It is pust as hard to get some milk on the reguher bill of face with a wild roan calf whose succestors may be traced with the greatest difficulty not farther back than two years ago.



"THURS ARE SUZZARDS." We are just learning how to keep mosts freels in North Carolina. We killed a large houry calf three days ago, and this morning we put a pound of him at the root of each grapevine in our little

You ought to have seen those grapewines look at each other. The surprise! The next The manner to each other, as who should my:

"Why recall the past? Why review

Then the war they began to go up their to like as far as they could! It was an idea of my own. "All the

the our new refrigerator." I exclaimed, shall be put on the crops."

Every one connects, "How well everything is looking on your place!"

Barners wed to come quite a distance to talk with me regarding my methods. At first they often remained to dinner, but the road and remove (which I had happily common second too much for

Someof our friends suggested that we keep-one from mountain the bettern of the well, but we might have guests come to ner on, and sheer time might be itselfed, he was for not keep these things in the

Life in the country here in North Care-

Ban to full of excitement. What are those graceful birds sailing he the obscured bline over your farms? select a friend of spine the other day who is operating the suremor with us at a DOMESTICAL CO.

"Those," said i, "you metropolitan uss, are buszards. They were at the depot and saw me get my new refriger-

I hate a man like that. He knew just as well as I did that they were businards. Second—The farming lands of North Dakota are the richest wheat lands on the face of the earth. The Red river valley, so often referred to as the Nile of the western continent, is overflowed each year, millions of acres being covered with water and debris, which enrich the deep black soil to a remarkable degree. The author visited the state of North Dakota in April of this present year and can truly say that this rich valley of the Red river overflows each spring unless this season was unusual this year.



PUNELNO A OUINEA RES. This makes the wheat land very rich, but has an opposite effect on railroads. The hotels, too, suffered a great deal. And so did the guests. There were two or three cities where the best hotels had been flooded with water. First the barber came up stairs and opened in a sam-ple room. Then the electricity, and the heat, and the elevator gave up the ghost, and the billiard balls could be heard kneeking against the floor of the office as the water rose. The weather was in-tensely cold, and even the clerk had to live by an oil stove and make change with a pair of yarn mittens on. Guests ate their meals in their ulsters and then went out around town to loaf at the

stores where there were coal stoves. But this does not interfere with agriculture. If the river goes down early enough to sow and plant, the soil will do its part. Hailstorms sometimes destroy crops in certain localities, but the legislature votes more seed to these counties, and they try it again.

Cyclones sometimes cross Dakota, spreading desolation everywhere and setting at naught the works of man, but the soil remains rich and full of vigor.

Schoolboys even are aware that the cause of all this is the fact that the Red River of the North runs into the arctic regions, and the mouth of the stream does not open till Decoration day. Thus the great valley is flooded, and the alluvium for centuries has made an almost bottomless bottom, if I may be allowed

to use this seeming anachronism.
It is a strange land, full of atmospheric and political surprises. The horticultural exhibit at the legislature this year was remarkable.

eral thing, owing to the cold of winter. The Siterian crab apple, of which jelly is made, grows here, and the Kamchatkan watermelon. Grain, however, is the natural product of the country, and in

good seasons it might feed the world. With cracked wheat from Dakota and oranges from southern California and Florida, steaks and chops from Texas and the west, French fried potatoes from Ohio and the middle states, corn bread and bacon from Illinois, Iowa and the Carolinas, and coffee made from the split peas of New Jersey, what a breakfast we could give the world!

Guinea eggs fried on one side could be obtained from my farm. The guinea egg is destined at no distant day to become the universal remove for breakfast. If better known, there would be a great scramble for this egg (sic).

The guinea hen has never pushed her eggs as she might have done, and other fowls have thus crowded out her handiwork, but I can truly say that it is one of the most durable hard boiled eggs for those intending to visit the open polar sea and carry their victuals with them of which I know.

With the guines hen berself I have nothing in common. Our paths are widely divergent. She can go her way, and I can go mine, but her egg if properly and promptly collected can be made into a light, spongy wedding cake for the table of wealth, or boiled hard by a well trained cook may surprise and delight the maw of the peasant.

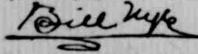
The yolk of a hard boiled guinea egg powdered in a deep soup plate makes a good relish when covered at once with three or four inches of hot green turtle soup. I am trying this on my farmhands this year to make an agricultural life as attractive for them as possible.

You ask me what I put on my asperagus bed during the summer, but that is hardly necessary if you will pause to think of my justly celebrated refrigerator. self when I was at home during the holi-

I have an ice box, too, that I made mydays. I did not do se well as I can do now. Still it keeps the largest and coarsest pieces of ice from coming out. It also keeps cows and grownup cattle

It was made from a recipe in the column of our home paper headed "The Fireside and Spare Room."

What I get out of this ice box is what I put on the asparagus bed. Yours truly,



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Third To keep the system cleansont

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